IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

ty will give more than 2,500 majority. Kernan

rons ahead of the Electoral ticket about 300.

The Assembly vote is very close between Lord and Fish. Fish probably is elected. Clarke is elected to

ONONDAGA COUNTY FOR GRANT.

Onondaga County has given Grant fully 3,000 majority. Dix is cut some in Syracuse, but Reeps up with Grant in

towns. Alvord is beaten for Assembly by about 600.
All three Grant Republican Assemblymen are elected.

Stroud, for Canal Commissioner, has over 1,600 majority

in Syracuse. Duell, for Congress, has a largely increased majority over 1879, beating Frank Hiscock. The entire

publican county ticket is elected by a very large ma-

ROCHESTER, Nov. 5 .- Sixteen women headed

by Sasan B. Anthony, voted to-day in the Eighth Ward.

The few first awore in their votes, and the remainder

were allowed to vote in peace. Fifteen voted for Grant,

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[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRISUNG.]

Ballston, Saratoga Co., Nov. 5.-Milton, Pirst District-Grant, 257; Dix, 202. Scribner, last year,

had 274.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

TROY, Nov. 5.—Reassedner County gives 500 majority to the Grant ticket. Two Liberal Assemblymen are probably elected. Smart (Adm.) is probably elected to Courgess in this (the XVItin) District.

OSWEGO, Nov. 5.—The Hon. D. G. Fort is chosen to the Assembly from the Lat District by about 188 majority.

hosen to the Assembly from the 1st District by about mojority.

JAMESTOWN, Nov. 5.—Chantaqua will proba-

oly give 3,000 majority for Grant.
OSWEGO, Nov. 5.—This county goes Republican by about 400 majority. T. C. Platt, Grant candilate for Congress in the XXVIIth District, has about

UTILIZATION OF IRON SLAG.

OF BPICK AND ARTIFICIAL STONE. to the Editor of The Tribune.

of iron, and these must be so treated as to

expel the oxygen and separate the pure metal. This

is done by causing the oxygen to unite with the carbon of the fuel in combustion, and thus to form carbonic

cid gas, which of course passes off into the open air at

the top of the stack. But all the ores of iron, to say

nothing of the coal, centain small amounts of various impurities, principally in the way of sand (allica), clay

alumina), &c. These have also to be eliminated; it is

therefore necessary to employ what is known as a flux; and this, in iron manufacture is limestone (carbonate of lime). The carbonic acid of the limestone is driven off

by the heat of the furnace, as in an ordinary kiln, leav-

ing the pure lime, which enters into combination, at its high temperature, with the silica present in the ore, and

little iron, and various other impurities. It is for this reason that the "charge" of an iron furnace consists of

alternate layers of ore, ceal, and limestone. When all

these substances are fused together into a molten mass

conl, all the impurities of the ore, and all the solid

material of the limestone. It has had no value or use hitherto, save at times for making roads near the fur-

nace, or for filling in made land, if the works are so for-

tunate as to be near a large river or bay; and so it is generally a dead weight on the iron-masters. No one

who has visited the great Tredegar Works, at Richmond,

can fail to have noticed the enormous heaps of this material that stretch along the canal and extend

out and form islands in the James River. At New-York.

and at other points on the Hudson, there is the great re-

source of filling in along the shore; and in these cases

the loss is made good by extending the area of ground

around the works. But in Orange County, in Pennsyl

vania, and indeed generally, the slag is one of the heav

EFFORTS TO UTILIZE THE WASTE WATERIAL

The production of sing from an ordinary blast furnace has been estimated at twice that of the iron by weight,

and as it is far lighter the bulk will be about five times that of the iron. Different furnaces vary, however, in

these proportions. The Manhattan Iron Works, for in-

stance, making 30 tuns or more of iron per day, compute their slag at about 40 tuns. But in all cases, men, tools

and machinery are requisite to handle and remove it;

jest burdens of this industry.

Jamestown is 340, a Liberal gain on the vote of 1868.

JAMESTOWN, Nov. 5 .- Grant's majority in

STRACUSE, Nov. 5 .- The indications are that

Congress in this (the XXIXth) District.

dicate Republican gains everywhere.

PRENCH METHOD OF MAKERS SAND FROM SEAG.

Neither of the previous processes, however, are of segreat importance as that invented by M. Minary, director of the works in Pranche Counté. This method is not to employ the slog directly to form artificial stone of pressed bricks, but to reduce it to a fine state of division. not to employ the sing directly to form artificial stone of pressed bricks, but to reduce it to a fine state of division, in which it becames capable of a great variety of uses. The channel through which the motion size does the formace is made to terminate in a running stream the formace is made to terminate in a running stream of water heading into a pit or excevation. On stelling the water, the lava-like stream of size is blown and brokes into a sort of fine porous gravel, which the flow of the water then bears along into the pit. Meanwhile the trongrades contained in the slag, which proviously were separated by crushing, are now sorted out by this water process, sinking to the bottom by their weight, instead of being carried on with the rest. The slag sand, accumulating in the pit, is charged thence into wagons or rais road cars, by means of an endless chain and brokets. The cost of this process is only come seven cents per tipe. It renders the slag easily teamportable, and dispenses with much labor and attendance, and with many special tools for handling it. The artificial sand or granulated slag thus produced is formed to be not merely easier and cheaper is greated of, but applicable to a number of valuable uses. The first of these is for casting-sand; and priss made is such a "bed" come on exceedingly handsome and bright. This material is now very largely used for this purpose stream of the last, viz. to use the finer portions, separated by sifting to sand the molds for fine castings. Here, again, it was found cleaner and ester thina common such, and the castings were improved. Another use for this artificial gravel is for hallsting railroad fracks. The suggestion has been made, and wate good deal of force, that a material found so good for such as a purpose abroad, might be used to advantace with us for our directs. The suggestion has been made, and wate good deal of force, that a material found so good for such a purpose abroad, might be used to advantace with us for our directs. The suggestion has bee

SYRACUSE, Nov. 5.—A heavy vote has been polled. The prespects are that the Demograts have gained in the city. His cock, for Concress, lends everywhere. It is estimated he will carry the city by about 860 majority. Alverd is running well for the Assembly.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG!

CROTON LANDING. Nov. 5.—Cortland, IVth District—Greeky, 174; Grant, 189; Kornan, 165; Dix, 197; Patien, for Congress, 116; Fiage, 243. Assemblymen—Hill, 66; Husted, 172. Cox, Congressman at Large, one majority. success at best; but this granulated slag, mixed with little lime and dried in the sun, yields a light, warm, and pleasant brick, at a very small cost. At the Georg-Marien Hutte, in Hanover, this brick is now used almost exclusively for the buildings of the works. If, instead of mere sun-drying, those bricks are sanded over with the granulated slag and burned in a kiln, out of direct contact with the cost they become enamered on the arefuce. The color of this graze varies with the composition of the slag. It would seem as though this might prove a very valuable invention, not only for coarse pettery and tiles, but for ornamental brick work. Increased attention is beginning to be given by American architects to this style of construction, which is ausceptible of much variety, and sometimes of much beauty, as is abundantly shown in the Old World, and ootably in some mediaval structures in Northern Italy. If it were found possible, as certainly seems to be new proved, to manufacture enameled bricks of different colors cheaping by means of this bitherto waste material, it may well be of great consequence in American architecture. Other uses for this slar-sand are also described, such as ampioving it upon land for the lime and silica contained, unanifacturing fire-brick, &c., but en thesa there is not space to dwell. Enough has been said to show that recent experiment and discovery stroad have opened the way to a number of valuable economics and improvements, which it is highly desirable that we on this side of the water should be ready to adopt as soon and as far as circumstances here will warrant. We may hope that when Prof. Egieston returns this Ausumb he will bring with him a pew store of information in regard to these enterprises, and a further supply of illustrative specimens to add to those that he had already gathered in the School of inne, fo show that side of the water should be ready to adopt as soon and as far as circumstances here will warrant. We may hope that when Prof. Egieston returns this due to so success at best; but this granulated slag, mixed with a A GREAT BURDEN TO THE IRON INDUSTRY-SEAG, WHAT IT IS, AND HOW PRODUCED-EFFORTS TO TURN IT TO SOME USE-GERMAN AND FRENCH EXPERIMENTS-MANUFACTURE Sin: In all manufacturing operations there are constantly found various incidental products with no ready or apparent use. Such substances become al-most of necessity a dead loss both to the manufacturer and to the community, always enhancing the cost of the articles produced, and sometimes rendering their production actually unprofitable. It is therefore a matter f great economic value whenever such waste materials can by any practicable means be brought into use, and removed from the position of mere weights and burdens. Any one who has ever visited iron works must have obrial known by the name of slag, which is drawn off the surface of the melted iron in the furnace and thrown out to beaps around the works. This substance is mainly a silicate of lime, though also containing small amounts of fron, and of various other mineral ingrediers. The manner of its production may be brief, described as follows: In the biast-furnace the ores used are exides

DRAMATIC NOTES. Miss Cushman acted Lady Macbeth, on Moaday, at the losten Theater.

Mile. Tostee, it is said, purposes to make

French opera, we read, has ceased to be an astitution in New-Orleans. Miss Neilson will appear, as Juliet, at Booth's Theater on the 1sth of November.

Thirty plays were produced at the Boston Massum during the dirst seven weeks of the curred

THE HORSE DISEASE. CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 5 .- The horse disease is

increasing here, but the type is mild and yields readily to treatment - 一世五年

TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS.

A new time-table will take effect on the Newark,
N. J., branch of the Eric Religent, in-day.

Anthony Trollope has arrived in San Francisco from New Zeniand on board the stanmer Maha. LATEST SHIP NEWS.

(For other Ship News see Third Page.)

Steambly Rotterfam (Dutch), Huns, Sotierfam Oct. 15, with mine and puse, to Funch, Kire & Oc.

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Steambly Ashland, Moore, Pernandina, with mine and puse, to James
Hand.

ngd. Speniship Machettan, Woodball, Charleston, S. C., with miles, and see, to H. E. Morgan & Co., rebr. histor Janet (of Nascan), Roberta, Harbor Islands in days, with CHARLESTLY, Nov. 5.—Arrived, she aminip Charagion, from New Yorks selves M. E. Ferninck, from Philadelphra; Sarrow Finker, from Bosthar; Off the Sart, chip A. & Lepton from Sither, C. S. Salled, obs. Arringstons, for New-Orienza.

DISASTERS.

Lewborr, Nov. 5.—The Disact from Sutta Anna de Chance, in the Gulf of Guine a for Surmouth, was wrecked as sea, and tru of the partons on heard wase drowned.

Piles or Hemorrholdal Tumors.

Pites internal external bind bit ellips, and fitting, perfectly and community error by absorption, writing train, damper, canadra or instruments. We are perfectly and remained to any perfectly and remained to any control of the discuss in creations, damper, canadra or instruments. We are present and neumonistic error and we mean what was, a levely restign of the discuss in creations, and the parts placed in survey, bound and healthy condition. It is a reaction of tentry remains, we have not to our knowledge had a case of setters. There is not the shadow of damper attending the care, and furthermaps, we have never had an unpleasant symptom or indication accommany or follows a care, but, on the contrary, the leasth and confirm the high and since a survey large to the contrary, the leasth and confirm the high and since a survey to modretel of life by tritisms of New York, Philadeliants, Baltimore, and Pittalmaja, whom "Sharp preside and curred, W. A. McCanada, and Pittalmaja, whom "Sharp preside and curred, W. A. McCanada, A. St. McChanada, N. Scholias recry fourth week from Monday till Thursday, technice.

tack the Bowl.—10-10-10-10 proper corroces by the setton of water. It is chosper that head Pipe, and will date four teaches tonger, and is worth nearly double as old material. It is recommended by nearly cery architect in New York as "superior to all other water pipes." Be not decreased by the lin-washed limitation. Coresier and simple of pipe seat free. Autreas Couvening, Nian & Williams Mry Co. No. 213 Controls, Nav. Autreas Couvening and simple of pipe seat free. Autreas Couvening, Nian & Williams Mry Co. No. 213 Controls, New-York. Also, manufacturers of Bioth Tim Pipe, Bar Tim, Lead Pipe, Sawai Lond, Soider, &C. Orders filled at aght at the lowest

Uso Renne's Magic Oil for Cold in the Heat and Catarra.

MARKIED.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

DIKD.

KITCHPS-On Saturday Nov 2. Fring Jollife, son of Charles E. and Welfgarel A. H. Kichel, agod 8 years.
The relatives and forests are noticed to attend bis fonered, at 8t. Michael's Charles, Nanoversities 4, and Histoniagasis read, on Welfarsing, 6th used, at 6g or clock a m. His remains will be laken to Hockaway, N. J., for instrument.

N. J., for minimum to the fills menth, aged 'B rears.

Existive and Irlands are invited to extend the four-of from his late real dense, 62 Morvessariavis, near DeKair, Browning, at p. m., 548 mass, and at Francis Meeting-bouse, 19-ritte, b. I., at i p. m., 548 mass, 7 min leave Hontor's Point at II a. m.

therhood, on Westman, Ott mat, at 5 p. m.

WOODM At Westman, Minm. on Turnlay Oct. 29, Affeed II, Vreen, af Jersey City, N. J., in the Jith year of his age.

The retained and friends at the Family are respectfully inwheel to attend the function of from the First Reformed Charob, stranday, Jersey City, on Westmanlay, Nov. 6, at 1 o'check p. m.

RE-ELECTION OF GRANT.

Branklas Red Catata for Vete

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the candidates will come to the city about even, leaving

OPINIONS OF THE NEW-ORLEANS PAPERS.

New-Orleans, Nov. 5-3 p. m.-Dispatches

ing appears to be that the Republicans have carried the

ing appears to be that use re-particulars by at least 10,000. city by a small majority, and the State by at least 10,000. We are satisfied that the Republican majority, whatever

candidate and we had altogether too many of such on

though we confidently believe the more prominent have been successful." The Bee expresses the opinion

that Greeley and Brown and the State ticket have carried the city by at least 8,000 or 10,000 majority.

It is impossible at present to ascertain the result of yes

terday's voting in the interior parishes, but the indica

tions are that the Fusion State ticket has been elected.

The election was quiet and orderly throughout the State

30,000 and 40,000. The Picayune say :: "The entire vote of the Parish of Orleans polled, yesterday, is 38,624. The majority for the Liberal-Democratic Fusion ticket is e

timated at 12,000. The State Fusion ticket is probably

elected." The Times estimates the number of votes cast

in the city at so,000, and the majority for Greeley and

Naw-Orleans, Nov. 5 .- The opinion gen-

erally prevails that the city has gone for Greeley and Brown, and for the Liberals, by 10,000 or 12,000 majority.

At Minden, the election passed off quietly. Nine hund

zed votes were polled, and Greeley received a majority of 300. The other boxes are not yet counted, but the Liberals claim 500 majority in Webster Parish. Franklin

Parish has gone for Grant by about 300 majority, but the Fusion Parish ticket will probably

nasien Parish, are not yet complete, but enough is

Baion Rouge Parish it is estimated that the Liberal ma-

riv will be from 100 to 300. This parish in 1870 gave

New-Orleans, Nov. 5-11 p. m .- Official

returns from 14 parishes give Greeley a net majority of LEG. In 1850 the same parishes gave a net Republican unitority of 2,852.

A LIGHT VOTE AND LARGE GRANT MAJORITT.

Sermour, 11,625; Republican majority, 9,995. The Repub-

ican majority in the State in 1868 was 28,003. This elec-

GENERAL RETURNS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

PORTLAND, NOV. 5—11 p. m.—The election in the city has substantially gone by default, through the apathy of the Democrats. The Grant majority is increased to 1,00. There was a general rally of the friends of Grant, and such a number of the centition who revisined from worthe, that it is thought Grant's majority will be something over 20,000. The vote has been unusually light, the coalitionist seeing their case topeless in the State.

PORTLAND, NOV. 5.—The election proceeds quietly and indicates a smaller aggregate vote with a larger Administration majority than in September.

PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—Portland gives Grant a pet gained 664 over the administration vote of September, and Lewiston. 2:2.

BANGOR, NOV. 5.—This city gives Grant a majority of 962, against 202 for Gov. Perham in September.

GENERAL RETURNS.

MASSACHUSETTS.

THE ADMINISTRATION INDORSED BY A HEAVY

MAJORITY.

[GENERAL PRESS DISPATCE.]

electoral ticket, and chosen State officers and

State Officer Elected.

State Officer Elected. Charles Adams tent-tion. Thomas Taibot a deltor. Charles Endocott c. of State. Oliver Warner Att's-Gen. Charles R. Train

"James Buffeton, Dist.
Benj, W. Harris, VIII. Ebenezer R. Hoar,
William Whiling,
"Samuel Hooper,
Daniel W. Gooch, XI. "Henry L. Dawes,
"Benj, F. Botler,
"Members of the present Congress.

THE VOTE LIGHT IN THE RURAL DISTRICTS-

[SY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE]

the rural towns there has been a general decrease of at

east one-fourth from the vote of 1868, although the Lib-

eral vote is much better sustained than that of the Grant

and in several of them there is a large increase. Boston

which gave Grant a majority of 3,296 in 1868, to-day gave

him a majority of 5,325 in a total vote of about 25,300. The

was nearly the same. The most considerable Adminis

Boston, Nov. 7-12:30 a. m .- The election

Congressmen, as follows:

[GENERAL PRESS DISPATCHES.]

[GENERAL PRESS DESPATCH.] PORTLAND, Nov. 5. — In this State 50 towns give Grant 18,130; Greeley, 8,500; Republican ma. jority, 9,650. In 1868 the same towns gave Grant 21,620;

The returns from Lake Charles, Cal.

Brown at 11,000, GENERAL RETURNS.

ur ticket-may full so far behind as to fail of election ;

a clear majority of 12,000 in the State.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 5.—Jackson gives Grant imports of 32. Light vote. Administrationists fall of from their usual majority about 300.

na from Missussippi have been received; Senatosia ree Grant 105 majority; Okolona gives Grant 123 ma-iy; Aberdeen, three precincts, gives Grant 100 ma-iy; Saltillo gives Greeley 64 majority; Brook Have-ree Grant 173 majority; Crawford gives Grant 200 mafrom Brashear City, Chocunta, Trenton, Delta, an i Kirksville, show by inlies so majority for Greeler and Brown and the Fusion State ticket. The Republican says: "All estimates are necessarily based upon a knowledge of the various parties before the election; but the general feel-

JACKSON, Nov. 5-12:30 a. m .- Thirty towns in eighteen counties give Grant 7.421 majority. Cassedy, Liberal, for Congress, is running ahead of his ticket in the VIII District. In the other districts there is but little scratching. The majority for Grant in this city

GREELEY MAJORITY IN TWELVE ST. LOUIS PRE-

St. Louis, Nov. 5 .- Twelve precincts of this county give Greeley 2,904 majority.

GENERAL RETURNS. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5—1 a. m.—Sixteen precincts in the city and four small county precincts give Greeley 2.115 majority. There are 54 precincts in the county. The returns from the State are so meager that not even a conjecture can yet be made.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE.

GENERAL RETURNS.

gain, 22.
Pitrafield—Grant, 194; Greeley, 195.
Nashua, Ward 7—Grant, 149; Greeley, 87; Administration gain, 35.
Nanchester, Ward 1—Grant, 297; Greeley, 134; Admin-

and Ward 4-Grant, 200; Greeley, 294; Adminis

[GENERAL PESSS DEPATCHES.] KEENE, Nov. 5—Noon.—The election here is progressing quietly, and the indications at this hour favor a large vote. The lateral Republicans and straight Democrats are voting strongly the Greekey taket.

DOVER, Nov. 5.—This city gives an Administration gain of 125 on the vote of last March.

NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 5.—This city gives Grant 329 majority, a gain of 214 on the vote of March last.

CONCORD, N. H., NOV. 5.—Ninety-finite towns give Grant 19,131; Greeley, 16,214; Scatt rine, 173. The same towns gave, to 1888, Grant, 19,467; Seymour, 15,638. The State gives Grant over 4,060 majority. CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 5.—Midnight.—One hundred and thirty-four towns give Grant 25,518 and Greeley 21,333, and Seattering 268. The same towns in 1868 gave Grant 25,348 and Seymour 20,668.

NEW-JERSEY.

5,000 to 6,000 majority. The returns are very incomplete, but indicate large Administration gains in all parts of the State. The Grant Republicans have loubtless five out of the seven Congressmen, and also secured a majority in both branches of the

us city is 5.466.
Baltimore, Nov. 5.—Greeley's majority in majority in the Hild marcas District, comprising the first plan with the Hild beauty of the Hill beauty of BALTIMORE, Nov. 5 .- Greeley's majority in TOWNERAL PRESS DISPATCHES. NEWARK, Nov. 5 .- Returns from the State Congress District, comprising the first nine wards of the sity, gives O'Brien (D-m.). 1,330 majority over Turner Ind. Rep.). The IV is Congress District, comprising the other wards of the city, except the Seventeenth, gives Swann 1,772 majority over Eins Griswold (Ind.). are incomplete, but indicate from 5,000 to 5,000 majority for Grant and an Administration majority in both branches of the Legislature. For Congress the Grant Republicans elect five of the seven members; Hezelton in the 1st, Dobbins in the Hd, Clark in the Hld, Phelps

The Liberals elect Hamilton in the 19th, and probably Taylor in the VIIth. In Massachusetts the Grant men have carried their

townships 1,300; total, 5.042. For Congress, Ward (Adm.), has 4,281 in Newark, and 1,330 in the townships; total 5.471. The Grant Republicans also elect the whole county ticket and eight of the nine Assemblymen. GENERAL RETURNS.

Morristown, Nov. 5.—Morris township gives

majority for Washburn for Governor over F. W. Bird-

f 51. In Lafayette the vote is a tie. Sparta gives Grant 61 majority; Administration gain

for Congress, has 10 majority; Stewart (Adm.), for Ser FLEMINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Highbridge Township ives Grant 120; McConneil (Rep.) for the Assembly, 176; ofta (Rep.) for Congress, 175; Republican gain on State cket, 128.

alip gives Grant 33 majority, a Republican gain of 41.
Frainfield City gives Grant 335 majority; Administra-tion gain, 260; Clark (Adm.), for Congress, 386 majority; tone, 373 majority; Safbery, 252 majority.

NORTH CAROLINA.

WILMINGTON, Nov. 5-11:30 p. m .- Scattering returns from different portions of the State indicate that North Carolina has gone for Grant. The Conservatives concede the State to the Republicans by 5,000 amjority. RALFIGH, Nov. 5-11:80 p. m .- Partial returns

GENERAL RETURNS. RALEIGH, Nov. 5.—The election is quiet, and but but in the election is quiet, and but but is interest is manifested by either party. It is estimated there will be a falling off of 35 per cent from the Agent top in this city.

close, and the official couns will probably be required to decide it.

Stowell and Platt, Republicans, are undoubtedly elected in the IVth and Hid Districts. The remaining five districts elect Conservatives. The returns so far are very incomplete, but all parties concur in giving the State to Greekey by 5,000. Returns from the following principal points show bases or gains as compared with the vate cast for Governor in 1899. Peterslaurg, Grant's majority 620, a Democratic gain of 300.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 6—1:15 a. m.—Latest dispatches to The Gazette indicate the election of Hunton and Harris, Conservatives, to Congress. Smith. Radical, is probably elected in the Richmond district. There was a close contest in the Fredericksburg district, which is represented by Brazton, Conservative. The contest was close between Johnson. Independent, and Whitelead, Copservative, in the Lynchburgh district.

RICHMOND, Nov. 6—1:15 a. m.—A dispatch from Stanton says in the lower valley there are immense assessments one Greeke and for Harris to Congress. Har-

RICHMOND, Nov. 6-1:30 a. m.—The election passed of quietly in this city and, as far as heard from, in the State. The leterest manifested in the election was more lively than was anticipated, the vote generally being quite full. The contest in this, the IIId District, between wise (Dem.) and Smith (Rep.) is very close, and the official couns will probably be required to decide it.

Street and Platt Rempideans are undenlitedly elected.

MCHMOND, NOV. 5-119 a. III. - A displaced from Stanton savs in the lower valley there are immense majorities for Greeley and for Harris to Congress. Harrisonourg gives Greeley 111 majority; Newmarket, 230; Edinburg, 230; Monta Jackson, 135; Strasburg, 230. Richmond City has gone for Grant and the Republican Congressman, owing to the apatay of the Democrats, several hundred failing to vace. Grant's majority is 174, being a Democratic loss of 236 on the vote of 1369, and 815

on the last chy election.

GENERAL RETURNS.

RICHMOND, Nov. 5.—Danville gives Grant 48 majority. In 1869 if gave Wells (Republican), 250 majority.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5.—Special dispatches to The Washington Patriof from Woodsteel, Edinburga, Mount Jackson, Danville, and Albemarie, Va., give Greeley 1,172 majority.

[GENERAL PRESS DISPATCH.] ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 5.—In Alexandria City there is a tie vote let ween Greeley and Grant. Hunton, Conservative, for Congress, has 28 majority.

VERMONT. THE STATE GOES FOR GRANT BY ABOUT THE USUAL MAJORITY-THREE ADMINISTRATION CONGRESSMEN ELECTED.

[GENERAL PERSS DESPATCHES]
MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 5.—Sixty-six towns give Grant 18,165; Greeley, 4,908. The O'Conor vote is very light.

The three Administration nominees are elected to Congress by the usual majorities, except the ILI District, where Steele (Republican) obtained a few hundred votes against Poland, the regular nomines. Poland is, however, elected by a handsome majority. The same towns

in 1868 gave Grant 18,368, and Seymour, 5,139. AN ADMISTRATION TRIUMPIL. Vermont has chosen the Grant Electoral ticket by about the usual majority, and has elected the three Administration candidates for Congress, as follows:

Congressmen Ricel.

Ist Dist.—\*Charles W. Widard.
III Dist.—\*Luke P. Poland.
IIII Dist.—George W. Hendee.

\* Members of present Congres.
Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 5—11 p. rn.—Eightynine towns give Grant 23,368; Greeley, 6,466. In 1863, 51 towns gave Grant a majority of 15,820; in 1872 his imajority is 15,485.

WEST VIRGINIA.

THE LIBERALS HOLD THEIR OWN. PARKERSBURG, Va., Nov. 5 .- Greeley holds is own here. There is a heavy vote. M. C. C. CHURCH. Chairman Ex. Com. Lib. Rep. of W. Va. THE RESULT DOUBTFUL.

WHEELING, Nov. 6-1 a. m .- Returns from this State are very meager, but indicate Republican gains. The result is doubtful, with changes in favor of

our counties give 3.000 inductity for Greeky, being a ben octavic gain of 342.

RACINE, Nov. 5.—Grant has 458 majority. FOREIGN NEWS.

GREAT BRITAIN.

PARLIAMENTARY INTELLIGENCE.
LONDON, Toralsy. Nov. 5, 1872. The LORIDON Times of the Presidential election in America, agra-torecasting the result of the Presidential election in America, agra-t The reolection of President Grant will be eminently satisfactory.

arricannes, and it is to be hoped that he will take a leason from the de-reconnects of the past six mouths. His errors were errors of ignorance,

ment for cheffield, will again stund as a candidate for member for that in the event of a vacancy occurring in the representation. The city, in the recent of the member of Parliament rounited in the success of the Hight Hon. William N. Massey, the Liberal candidate. The election was sharply contested, and Mr. Masser had only 30 majority.

The New Commercial Treaty which has been for a long time in negotiation between Great Britain and France was signed to-day.

The military commission which is making a preninary investigation of the circumstances attending the corrender of Meta by Murshal Rezaine had that officer before them yesterday, and examined him at great length. Two bundred and forty witnesses have cate that the State has gone for Grant by 10,000 to 15,000

dring mother of his children, in order to legitimate his offspring. When

GERMANY.

The Prussian Government has created a number of new poers, in order to secure a majority in its favor in the Herrenbaus. It is stated that the House will be given sufficient time after the reopening of the new Lunding to reconsider its wate on the Country Reform

RECALL OF THE TROOPS MOVING AGAINST THE KHIVA.

The Government has issued orders for the recall of

HAVANA, Nov. 3.—Horses arriving from New-tork are quarantized by the Board of Health to prevent the borse disease from breaking out in Harana. The Government troops met a body the progress of the campaign as astisfactory to the Spaniania.

THE WEATHER.

Probabilities.

In New-England and the Middle States falling barometer, southerly winds, and cloudy weather, with rain; in the South Atlantic and Guif States, cloudy weather and northerly winds, veering to north-westerly. On the lakes south-westerly winds, cloudy but clearing weather, extending to the Upper One Valley; in the North-West and thence to Tennessee clearing weather, with north-westerly winds.

Pembina to be on the American side of the line, which is said to be run between the Castom-bouse and the Hudson Bay Company's Post."

WAR DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER.

\*\*WASHINGTON.D.C., Thresday, Nov. 6-1 a. m.

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The barometer has failen on the lower lakes and over the Eastern and Middle States, with southerly winds, cloudy weather, and rain on the lakes.

In the Gulf and South Atlantic States northerly to easterly winds and cloudy weather prevail. In the North-West and over the upper lakes and to the Ohio Yalley, north-westerly to south-westerly winds and clearing weather.

\*\*Probabilities\*\*

their sing at about 40 tuns. But in all cases, men. tools and machinery are requisite to handle and remove it; and the great amount of heat given out in the coeling of such masses from a melted state is wholly lost, as no mode of utilizing this heat has yet been devised. To find some means of turning furnace slags to account, has therefore long been a problem of importance to fromasters; and large amounts of time, money, and skill have been expended in more or less unsuccessful attempts. At Lebanon, Penn., for instance, the slag has been cast into thin blocks of about a freet square, and used to some extent for paving sidewalks, &c. But although it looks very well, it breaks readily, and is not very satisfactory. This has been one great difficulty with all attempts to make it into bricks or artificial stone. The slag often contains a good deal of gas from the furnace, and as it solidifies spidly, it becomes glassy, porous and brittle. Within a few years basi, bowever, iron-makers of the continent of Europe have gradually attained to a much greater degree of success in this important matter than has ever before been achieved. The great variety of uses for which slags can now be made available, with saving and even sometimes with actual profit, causes surprise as well as pleasure. Prof. T. Egieston, of the Calambia College School of Mines, during his visit to Europe last Sammer, collected a large number of very micrealine facts, which he laid before the New-York Lyceum of Natural History last Winter, and also before the lastitute of Mining Engineers. These accounts form a chapter well worthy of perusal and of study by all who are interested in the iron industry in this country. Many of these methods, perhaps, will be less available among us than they are abroad, but it is none the less desirable for American iron-masters to examine the subject with care, and to see what it is possible to do in this important economy. BRICK AND ARTIFICIAL STONE MADE FROM SLAG. Among the improved methods described by Prof. Egleston in his paper, the first and simplest is that by which the slag is devitrified; i. e., caused to consultate

Extensive in his paper, the first and simplest is that by which the slag is devitrified; i. e., caused to consultate into a hard and compact material suitable for building purposes, instead of assuming its ordinary brittle and glassy character. This may be done by coulding it under pressure. Various devices have been employed in order to effect this result; in some cases the slag is pressed into blocks in moids, and these blocks are then amenied for some days. Extensive buildings connected with some of the Silesian pron-works are constructed of these siag-bricks. Some similar experiments have been in procress of late at the Manhattan Works, above this exceedingly strong and satisfactory. The slag is made to flow continuously into a basin-shipped excavation, whose very sioping sites allow the fluating crust that forms on the top to rise steadily as the cavity filis, without breakins, and without becoming attached to the siles. When the redeptacle is fall the top crust is covered with sand or ashes, to prevent the too rapid cooling of the liquid mass below. In this way the cooling zoos on slowly, and under a considerable pressure. After a week's time, more or less, the sales and crust are cleared off, and the greater part of the meaning is found to be compact and of good quality. In adopted, the stant these produced has become an actual realized for it. All slags, however, are not transmitted for it.

Trans leave Monter's Point at the m. Tappen, Seq. and spinful Bluess, Blissback B., wile of Thomas B. Tappen, Seq. aged to years. The relations and friends of the family are invited to attend the forces services, at her late residence, No. 315 June One-number and techniques are desired for the forces of the f

tration gains are shown in Worcester, Chelsea, Fall River and Lowell. In Natick, Senator Wilson's home, where great efforts have been made to carry the town for the nator, the vote stood 683 to 449, an increase over 1868, but the apathy in the back towns will cut down the total vote to a much smaller figure than in 1868. The contests in the Congress districts have resulted in a defeat of all Liberal candidates, Banks included. But one town in his district gave him a majority, and the total vote stood: For Banks, 8,000; for Gooch, 12,408; majority for Gooch, 4,315. In the IVth District, including Chelsen and

being 2,386. These were the only two districts that were considered close. GENERAL RETURNS.

the northern Wards of Boston, Hooper secured his re-

slection and an easy triumph over Morse, his majority

Boston, Nov. 5.—The returns from the Vth Courress District up to 4 velock give Gooch over 1,800 majority over Banks. The suitire Administration delegation to Courress is cliented in Massachusetts.

Boston, Nov. 5—10 p. m.—Grant carried the City of Boston by 7,600. The Hon. F. W. Jacobs, Liberal Secuntor from the HIII District, Suffolk County, Inciented. In the XIIII District Jesse E. Keith, Liberal, is discused. In the IXth (Norfolk) District A. G. Gove, Liberal, and the IVth District A. W. Shumway, Liberal, is elected. Gon. N. P. Banks is defeated by 2,306.

Boston, Nov. 5.—One hundred and forty-one towns in Massachusetts give Grant 19,000 majority.
Boston, Nov. 5—12 m.—Boston, in full, gives Grant 15,209, Greeley, 10,465; majority for Grant, 5,434, against 4,001 in 1888.
Gooch's majority over Banks in the Vth Congress Boston, Nov. 5 .- The returns from the Vth

majority ever Bunks in the Vth Congress Hattrici is over 4,000.

Hooper's majority in the IVth District is 2,366. Whitsing, in the IIId, has a large majority, as have all the
other Adelnichtation candidates for Congress.

One hundred and dispense fowns give Grant 58,704,
and Greelev 22,125, the same fowns in 1988 giving Grant
55,659, and seymour 27,023.

MICHIGAN. GRANT'S MAJORITY ABOUT 30,600. IGENERAL PRESS DISPATCRES,

DETROIT, Nov. 5 .- Indications are that Michigan will give a Republican majority of 26,006. DETROIT, Nov. 6-12:30 a. m.-Partial re-MISSISSIPPL

THE RESULT DOUBTFUL. (BE TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

REAL ESTATE.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 5 .- The following re-

CINCTS. IGENERAL PERSS DEPATCE.]

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 5.—The vote of this many is very close. Grant has probably carried it by small undersity.

IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE! CONCORD, Nov. 5.—The following are re-turns from towns in New-Hampshire so far as heard from, the losses and gains being calculated on the elec-tion for March last: South Newmarket—Grant, 198; Greeley, 62; no gain, Meredith—Grant, 192; Greeley, 188; Administration

32. nerville-Grant, 195; Greeley, 101; Administration

istration gain, 15.
Ornat-Grant, 167; Greeley, 105; Administration gain, opened Ward 2-Grant, 64; Greeley, 139; Administra-

wn to show that Greeley and the Pusion State ticket Cencert, ware training and the control of the contr will have about 600 unjority in the parish. In East 1,485 Republican majority. Three polls in Iberia Parish give a Republican majority of 114. Two bexes are to be counted, and will probably increase the Republican ma-joilly 100. Greeley's majority in Tangipohoa Parish is 174.

trom, 2,570.

CONCORD, Nov. 5-9 p. m.—Ninety-eight towns give Grant 21,04; Greeley, 17,52; O'Conor, 13; scattering, 185. The Administration gain in 98 towns is 2,367. City of Concord gives Grant 1,598; Greeley, 1,139; scattering, 5, an Administration gain of 68. Manchester

nave occal region over the Gevernor's vote in October.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5-8 p. m.—Twenty words in this city give Grant 20,000 m.jority. There are nine wards to hear from.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5-11:30 p. m.—Cumbertann consist gives Grant 3500 majority, a gain of 753. Lucesater County gives Grant 7,500 majority, a gain of 752. Liveoung County gives Grant 500 majority, a gain of 725. In Berks County, Reasing Giv gives Grant 1,007 majority, a gain of 1,192 over the October electron. Greele's a majority in the county is 2,500, a loss of 3,500.

Delaware County gives Grant 2,000 majority, a gain of 1,000. Washington County gives Grant 1,500 majority, n gain of 1,335. In Midlin County, Lawiston gives Grant 4 majority. CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 5 .- Ninety-nine towns of Alleghory County wil approximate 13,000.

SCRANTON, Nov. 5.—Complete returns from Scrinton City give Greeley, in 16 precinets, 40) unfortry, a Rapublican gain of 850 over the vote for Governor hast month.

THE STATE CARRIED FOR GRANT BY FROM 5,000 TO 6,000 MAJORITY. New-Jersey has been carried for Grant by from

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5.—The election is quiet abroughout the city, and a very heavy vote is polled. The polla opened at 5 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. The weather is bright end fine.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 5.—Rhode Island gives Grant in increased majority, and elects both Administration Congressmen. This city complete gives Grant 6,226, Greeley, 1,511. in the Vih, and Marcus L. Ward in the VIth. In Essex County, Newark gives Grant 3,741, and the

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 5 .- Absecom gives

Morristown, Nov. 5.—Morris township gives Grant 109 majority; Phelps, for Congress, 100 majority; Willis, for Surregate, 109 majority; Howell, for Assembly, 89 majority; all Grant Republicans. Passaid township gives Greeley 16 majority, a Liberal loss of 57; Woodruff (Lib.), for Congress, 25 majority.

Madison—Grant, 455; Greeley, 338; Grant majority, 117. Anderson is three behind his ticket; Gillon eight behind; Willis seven ahead; Phelps, for Congress, three behind; Woldraff one ahead.

Mendham township gives Grant five majority; Administration gain, 77; Woodraff, for Congress, four majority; Gillen, for Surrogate, three majority poth Liberals.

Chatham township gives Grant 117 majority; Administration gain, 99; Phelps, 114 majority; Willis, 125 majority; Howell, 120 majority, a gain of 107; the Fourth Ward gives Grant 150 majority, a gain of 107; the Fourth Ward gives Grant 120 majority, a gain of 45; the Sixth Ward gives Grant 120 majority, a gain of 43; the dixth Ward gives Grant 120 majority, a gain of 148; the dixth Ward gives Grant 120 majority, a gain of 148; the dixth Ward gives Grant 120 majority, a gain 117 majority, a gain of 9. Randolf Township, Greeley, 25 majority; Liberal loss, Rexbury Township, Greeley, 25 majority; Liberal loss, to Massachusetts has been quiet and nowhere close. An analysis of the returns as far as received show that in Republicans; but in the cities there is but little failing off,

Enndoif Township—Grant, 221 majority: Administration gain, 174.

Bazbury Township, Greelev, 26 majority: Liberal loss, 28; Woodruff, 32 majority; Gillen, 33 majority; Liberal loss, 28; Woodruff, 32 majority; Gillen, 33 majority; Hanover Township, Grant, 171; Administration gain, 62; Phelps, 183 majority; Administration gain, 96; Phelps, 183 majority; Willis, 191 majority.

The three townships of Pequannock, Boonton, and Montville give Grant 674 majority; Administration gain, 46; Phelps, 487 majority; Willis, 594.

Middletown—Grant, 38 majority; Administration gain, 57; Patterson (Dem.), for Congress, 14 majority; Houdrickson, for Assembly, 88 majority.

HACKENSACK, NOV. 5.—Saddle River Township gives Grant 29 majority, a Liberal gain of 43; Union

HACKENSACK, Nov. 5.—Saddle River Township gives Grant 29 majority, a Liberal gain of 43; Union Township gives Grant 21, a Liberal gain of 43; Union Township gives Grant 21, a Liberal gain of 106.

Tow's River, Nov. 5.—Manchester gives Greeley 13 majority; a Liberal gain of 106.

Enrancest gives Greeley 115 majority.

Newton, Nov. 5.—This city gives Greeley 22 majority; a Liberal gain of 52.

Anapore gives Greeley 74 majority; a Liberal loss of 51.

BELVIDERE, Nov. 5 .- This place gives Grant

CAMDEN, Nov. 5 .- Waterford Township gives Tuckerton gives Greeley 19 majority.

Abocom gives Greeley 19 majority.

TRENTON, Nov. 5.—East Windsor township twes Grant 4 majority; Liberal gain of 18.

ELIZABETH, Nov. 5.—New Providence town-

THE STATE GONE FOR GRANT.

from about 25 counties indicate that the State has gone for Grant by between 5,000 and 8,000 majority, with a largely decreased vote. The election passed off quietly and but little interest was manifested in it.

the O'Conor ticket find no support whatever. The Conservatives claim seven Congressmen, viz.: Braxton in the 1st District, Wise in the IIId, Davis in the Vth. Whitehead in the VIth, Harris in the VIIth, Hunton in the VIIIth, and Bowen in the IXth. Radicals certainly elect Platt in the Hd, Stowell in the IVth, and claim ith in the III.i and Davis in the Vth. There is a heavy

Jackson, Nov. 5.—Grant's majority in SI
towns is 6,142; most precincts reported have always
been heavily Radical. It is impossible to make estimates.

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General, Returns.

[87 Telescaph to the famour.]

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 5.—In 42 towns Grant
has 8,679. In Democratic precincts the vote is light.

RALEIGH, Nov. 5.—This city gives Grant c20
has 8,679. In Democratic precincts the vote is light.

gives Grant 77 majority, which is a gain on the Cald-WILMINGTON, Nov. 5 .- The city, Third Ward, WILMINGTON, NOV. 5.—The city, Third Ward, dres Greeley 218, Grant 242, being a Republican gain on he vote of last Aments of 4; the Pith Ward gives Greeley 179, Grant 469, Republican gain of 22; Fourth Ward, ireceley 823; Grant 281, a Conservative gain of 18.
Halifex County gives Grant 492, Greeley 192, Conservative gain of 53. All the estimates of galax will be based in the vote of August last.

WILMINGTON, NOV. 5.—Goldsboro gives a Republican gain of 83; Nahamta Township, Wayne County, gives a Republican gain of 32. One hundred egistered whites failed to vote at Goldsboro.

Unofficial returns from all the wards of Wilmington dive Grant 906 majority, which is a Conservative gain of 46.

GRANT'S MAJORITY 80,000 AND UPWARD.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] COLUMBUS, Nov. 5 .- The uniform gains for

Grant in Ohio indicate his majority as 10,000 and

COLUMBUS, Nov. 5 .- Greeley's majority in the

City of Columbus, 811-a gain for the Republicans of 305 over October majority. Reports from various parts of Ohlo show uniform goins for Grant over the October

najority. It looks as if Grant's majority would reach

TOLEDO, Nov. 5 .- Toledo, four wards official,

remainder estimated, gives (frant's majority of 600. Republican gain over October, 800.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 5.—One precinct each in the Second and Fourth Wards give a Republican gain of 48 over the Secretary of State's vote, when the Democrate carried the county.

GENERAL RETURNS.
[GINERAL PAISS DISPATCHES.]

COLUMBUS, Nov. 5-11 p. m.—Returns throughout the State indicate Grant's majority to be from 40,000 to 45,000.

ω 45,000.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 5.—11 p. m.—Eourteen wards and precinets of this city give 632 Republican gala time election of last October.

PENNSYLVANIA.

WERT LARGE ADMINISTRATION GAINS. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—It is estimated that

Delaware County gives Grant 2,500 majority, a gain of 250 over the vote of 1863. Allegheny County gives 18,000 majority for Grant, a gain of over 7,000 since 1868. In

Schuyikili County, Pottsville gives Grant 363 majority, a

gain of 350. Lycoming County gives Grant a majority of

50, a gain of 236. Caester County gives Grant 5,000 ma-

CENERAL RETURNS.

CHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6—1 a. m.—Beaver county gives Grant 1.500, being an Administration gain 1.476. This city gives the following majorities for rant: First Ward, 2.100; Second Ward, 1.201; Seventh, 231; Twelly-liral, 256; Twenty-second, 237; Twenty-third, 1.565; Twenty-fourth, 1.405; Twenty-second, 279; Twenty-third, 1.565; Twenty-seventh, 1.182; twenty-seventh, 1.183; Twenty-sixth, 2.805; Twenty-seventh, 1.183; twenty-seventh, 1.183; Twenty-sixth, 2.805; Twenty-seventh, 1.183; twenty-seventh, 1.183; Twenty-sixth Ward, 18 45,306. He carries very ward in the city.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—The election is pro-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—The election is paressing very quietly. The vote cast so far is smaller tan usual. The Democrats are making no cfort, and one are even voting for Grant. In seven precincts, then indiscriminately, in the first three hours, the vote cood: For Grant, 541 Greeley, 162.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—Scattering returns yow been received from the interior of the State, showing gains for Grant over the Governor's vote in October.

hester County gives Grant 5,260 majority, a gain of

RHODE ISLAND.

ANOTHER GUN FOR GRANT. This State elects the Grant electoral ticket by a

large majarity, and returns to Congress from the 1st District, Benjamin T. Eames, and from the Hd Dis-trict, James M. Pendleton—both friends of the

Grant Administration, and members of the present

ABOUT 8,000 MAJORITY FOR GRANT AND TWO

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 5 .- Rhode Island,

complete except Block Island, gives Grant 13,578 and

bas 8,984; Davis (Liberai). 3,134. In the Hd Congress Diset, Pendloton (Adm.) has 4,314; Browns (Liberal), 2,465.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

A HEAVY MAJORITY FOR GRANT, [GENERAL PERSS DESPATCH.]

ried the State by a heavy majority. The white vote

was remarkably light, very little interest being felt in contest, na the result was generally considered a

regone conclusion. Twelve of the 14 precincts in

COLUMBIA, Nov. 5.—The election passed off quietly throughout the State. There will be no material change from the authorated result of a heavy majority

GRANT'S MAJORITY 10,000 TO 15,000,

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

wife. There was but a smull vote taken.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 5 .- Returns thus far in-

THOMAS Y. SIMONS, Editor The Charleston Courier.

TENNESSEE.

OF MAYNARD.

Fennessee we judge that Greeley's majority will be

about 20,000. It looks as if Johnson and Cheatham

the rival Democratic candidates for Congressman-at-

Liberal candidate for Governor is probably elected.

GREELET AHEAD OF THE STATE TICKET-AN-DREW JOHNSON PROBABLY DEFEATED.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 5 .- The election passed off

mietly. Owing to the length of the ticket full returns

VIRGINIA. LATER NEWS-CONFIRMATION OF THE LIBERAL

VICTORY.

IDY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

RICHMOND, Nov. 6, 12:30 a. m .- The returns

come in slowly, but those from 30 counties indicate that

the Greeley electoral ticket is successful by a majority

less than that of Gov. Walker in 1869, but it is impossible to give accurate figures. The Administration party, how

State. The vote everywhere seems to have been light

owing to despondency caused by the result of

the October elections. Groeley seems to have run well

Radical gain in Richmond, Grant carrying the city by

er, still profess to entertain a hope of carrying the

THE STATE FOR GREELEY-PROBABLE ELECTION

From the scattering returns which we get from

CHARLESTON, Nov. 5 .- Returns from various

ceeley 5,365. In the 1st Congress District Eames (Adm.)

GEANT CONGRESSMEN.

rrsnungs, Penn., Nov. 5.-The Republican majority

upward. R. Beink Ernoff. Chairman Liberal Republican State Committee of Oblo

the chances in favor of Smith, Administration, as far as heard from. It was one of the quietest and meet orderly ever held in the state. The vote in the State was not as large by nearly 10 per cent as in the Guberna torial election of 1869, when quite a full vote was polled, The vote of the Straight-out ticket in the State will not figure up 1,000 all told. Greeley's majority in the State

[DY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBURE.]

WISCONSIN. DEMOCRATIC GAINS IN FOUR COUNTIES. [GENERAL PRESS DISPATCHES.] MILWAUKEE, Nov. 5 .- Partial returns from

CONJECTURES ON THE ELECTION IN AMERICA-The London Times of this morning, in an article

in the intense heat of the furnace, the iron sinks to the bottom, and is there tapped and run out; while the mingled impurities floating on its surface as liquid slag. sersons qualified to administer their duties. Accessory to the power of the people, Grant's will must force the National Legislature to sanction before.

It is said that Mr. John Arthur Roebuck, who has before set in Parliaare drawn on above, and carried away and thrown out.

How great is the amount of siag produced may be estimated by considering that it represents all the ash of the coal, all the impurities of the coal and the coal coal coal carried the carried th

THE TRIAL OF MARSHAL BAZAINE-APPROACHING MARRIAGE OF HENRI ROCHEFORT. Panin, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1872,

been summired to appear for examination before the Court which is to

the ceressous is east used be will return to prison.

The eracuation of the Department of the Upper Merne by the German troops has been completed. That of the Department of the Marre is

QUESTION OF REFORM IN THE PROVINCES-NEW MEMBERS OF THE HERRENHAUS CREATED. large, had divided the Democratic and Liberal vote BREELY, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1872. pretty evenly, and thus allowed Horace Maynard, Administration, to slip in by a small plurality. The

St. PRTRESSURG. Tueslay, Nov. 5, 1872,

were not received from any county. Greeley runs ahend of the State ticket. The returns are too meager, however, to indicate certain results. Partial returns indicate the defeat of Andrew Johnson and leave the race between Maynard and Cheatlam, with the chances in favor of Maynard for Congressman at Large. the expeditionary force which is now marching on Khiva. MEWPHIS, Nov. 5.—The election is very quiet owing to the rainy weather. But little interest is manifested, and the probabilities are that the vote will be unusually light. HORSES FROM NEW-YORK QUARANTINED-DE-PORTED DEFEATS OF INSURGENTS. MEMPHIS, Nov. 5.—The election passed off quiety. A heavy vote was polled. Maynard (Ben.), for Congress at Large, carries the county. The contest is close between Haynes (Den.) and Lewis (Rep.) for Congress. Much scratching was done.

> DOMINION OF CANADA. RESULTS OF THE BOUNDARY LINE SURVEY.

.. The Provincial Diets generally open their ses

TORONTO, Nov. 5 .- The Globe has the following special disputch from Fort Georg; "It is reported here that the Boundary Line Commission have found the Canallan Custom-b